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TINCTURE

The New Therapeutic Agent in the Treatment of Consumption.

A Report of Cases Treated by CHAS. DRENNEN, M. D., of Birmingham, Ala.

The Diefetic and Hygienic Gazette for January.

It is a fixed and immovable fact that Phthisis Pulmonalis is the plague of the race, sweeping into the grave not only people in the most favored conditions of life, but those of all classes.

System after system of treatment has been tried and surrendered and remedies innumerable have been exploited empirically and given fair trial professionally, only to bear the fruit of disappointment and dissatisfaction. So it was not without a degree of questioning that the subject of a "new remedy" hereinafter re-ferred to was considered, and, after weighing the facts in its favor and its record as presented, a trial of it deof a "new remedy" hereinafter retermined upon.

I confine myself to a condensed statement of a few typical cases:

January 28, 1899, Mr. J. J. P. of Pleasant Unity, Pa., was brought to me by his uncle suffering from acute tuberculosis (Quick Consumption). His temperature was 102, pulse 115, rales all over the chest. He had night sweats and almost constant cough and no appetite, and had lost 31 pounds in the preceding six weeks. The sputa showed tubercle bacilli present in great numbers.

prescribed "TINCTURE AMAL." After two weeks his appetite was better and he showed improvement in other respects. I then increased the doses, in two weeks the cough was much better; night sweats much improved; but little fever; appetite good.

amined, and but few tubercle bacilli April 15 no tubercle bacilli found;

March 17 the sputa was again ex-

improvement in all symptoms continued; had gained 18 pounds. June 1 all symptoms had disap-

peared, he had regained his normal weight. I discharged him as cured. My third case was a child of Mr W. C. A. of Birmingham, whom I was called to see March 14. Found him with temperature at 1041/2 night sweats; cough, entire loss of appetite and much emacrated. I examined his lungs and found rales all

over his chest. Microscopic examination of the sputa disclosed tubercle bacilli. I prescribed "TINC-TURE AMAL," and after one week improved, night sweats not so se vere. I increased the dose, and on May 2 again had microscopic examination made of the sputa. Found very few tubercle bacilli; he had regained his appetite; night sweats had disappeared; he had no cough, and his temperature was normal.

One month later I again had microscopic examination made of the sputa; no tubercle bacilli found. Continued "TINCTURE AMAL" until July 1, at which time I discharged him as cured. He continues in perfect health and holds his normal

My fourth case was Mrs. J. L. D. of Birmingham.

I was called to see her on March Found her with temperature 1031/2; pulse, 120; considerable emaciation; loss of appetite; night sweats and much coughing. She had all the symptoms of acute tuberculosis (Quick Consumption).

prescribed "TINCTURE AMAL. April 6 found her tem perature reduced to 1001/2; pulse 100; appetite better; night sweats

April 25 her temperature and pulse were normal; appetite good; increase in weight 15 pounds.

On May 13 found no fever, pulse normal, appetite returned, having regained her normal weight. June 14 I discharged her as

In these three cases I prescribed

"TINCTURE AMAL." My experience with the remedy shows its effect is to make the tubercle bacilli inactive, gradually, but

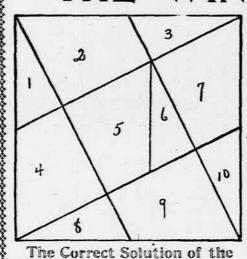
surely eradicating them, building up the system, renewing wasted tissues with marvelous rapidity and without causing any complications.

I regard it as wonderful a discovery as has come to my notice in my

thirty years of practice CHAS. DRENNEN, M. D.

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WINNERS



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YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION.

Lutherau Organization in Session at

A large number of young people attended the meeting last night of the Young People's Lutheran Union at St. John's Lutheran Church, 4½ and C streets southwest. The exercises opened with a song service, led by Mr. Geo. F. Muth, Mr. Geo. Godron presiding at the organ. Rev. A. Homrig-haus read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., offered prayer.

The president of the union, Rev. Chas. H.
Butler, then introduced the paster of St.

no medicine or stimulants other than John's Church, Rev. Geo. Brodthage, who delivered a brief address of welcome. The president appointed the following commit-

the selection of suitable hymn book-On the selection of suitable hymn book— Mr. Geo. F. Mush, St. Paul's, chairman; Miss Kniple, Luther Place Memorial; Miss Parkinson, Kellar Memorial. Press committee—Rev. Stanley Billhelmer, West Washington; Miss Louie Dele Leeds, St. Paul's

FACTURING CO. is located at 11 the Shoreham promises to be the most in-West German street, Baltimore. An teresting and numerously attended of re-

Members intending to be present should give notice without delay to Dr. H. W. Wiley, chairman of the dinner committee, at the Cosmos Club.

FUNERAL OF W. H. SLATER. areer of a Venerable and Highly Es-

teemed Citizen.
Funeral services over the remains of the late venerable Capt. William H. Slater will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at his late residence, No. 1327 11th street. The body will be taken to Frenchtown, N. J., for interment.

ty. N. J., December 11, 1819, and spent his early life on a farm. He was an auctioneer and successful merchant in his nativ place, and, taking a deep interest in military affairs, he organized while quite Miss Kniple, Luther Place Memorial.

Fress committee-Rev. Stanley Billhelmer, West Washington; Miss Louie Dele Leeds, St. Paul's.

He further announced that the date of the second annual banquet of the union would be February 23, the place to be announced later. He then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Ralph Wells of New York, who discussed "God's call to service," He summed it up in (1) call. (2) service, (3) qualifications necessary and (4) encouragement, and closed with a stirring appeal for greater carnestness in the Master's cause.

The service concluded with prayer and benediction by Rev. Stanley Billheimer. The audience then adjourned to the church parlors, where the Luther League of St. John's, under the management of its president, Mr. Geo. B. Ostermayer, served refreshments.

Harvard Dinner.

The Harvard dinner on February 1 at the Shoreham promises to be the most interesting and numerously attended of recent years. Already fifty acceptances have been received and many more are expected. oung man "The American Rangers Milli-

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP

Additions to the Number of Homes in This City.

SOME SPACIOUS PRIVATE RESIDENCES

Types of the Prevailing Style in Demestic Architecture.

VARIOUS MATTERS

The house just being completed for Mr. Minot Jones, 1722 Massachusetts avenue, has been designed by Mr. Paul J. Pelz in The materials of the facade are a liberal proportion of a creamy Indiana limestone, with just enough light old-gold Roman brick, laid in white mortar, o give the front a warm, comfortable look. The basement walls are brought to promient view by a treatment of the front parking, which rather slopes toward the house, nd are handled vigorously in well proportioned rusticated treatment, with deeply recessed joints and peculiarly reed-like surfaces. The openings of the swell bay are covered with strong horizontal arches.

The front doors are reached by a gener-ous park walk in granite, with blockings and steps of white marble. The stoop is strongly developed with heavy cheeks, the steps are of white marble and the plat-form of mosaic. The facade of the house



mms and pilasters. The solid stone ashler work reaches up to the second-story win-low sills. At the level of the second-story gow sills. At the level of the second-story window sills the house coincides with the building lines of the avenue, and is for two stories framed in on the sides of the thirty-foot front by vertical chains of ashier blockings engaging with the brick work.

The Window Openings.

A single and a triple exceedingly rich window develop in the second floor from the front door and bay window features, with rusticated straight arches and broken pediments, richly carved in the interme-diate parts, the windows framed with Codiate parts, the windows framed with Co-rinthian pilasters, which are parieled. The third-story windows are grouped in regu-lar spacings, being four in number, and give by their regularity a restful appear-ance to the composition, harmonizing into a unit the necessary lack of balance of the dualism of landing features below. A well-modeled main cornice very clearly de-vetoned on of the quadruple window feawell-modeled main cornice very clearly developed out of the quadruple window feature completes the square of the house, above which is the high French roof of green slate, with a rich, chainlike copper framing.

A couple of thoroughbred dormer windows in stone crown the well-balanced structure in a most satisfactory manner. The coverings of the front are in the spirit of the peculiar early French chateau style.

The first story is divided into a very gen rous hall, with a fine staircase, all in white glass finish, with mahogany. The drawing room on the street front is also in white glass, and will be finished on the walls in silk bangings. A very elaborate stucco celling is the particular attraction of this room, together with the successful treatment of the bay-window feature. Back of the drawing room is the library, a well-proportioned room, finished in Femish oak, with a fine triple window to the south. oak, with a fine triple window to the south, There are a fine, parity oak ceiling, bookcases and a beautiful large mantel. The rear hall is elaborately paneled and from it is reached the really fine dining room in mabogany, with an eight-feet high paneled wainscot, carved mantel, and a richly-paneled ceiling in mahogany with gilt bosses. The bed rooms are all large and well-light-robe closets for ladies' dresses are a special feature. dal feature.

French Architecture.

In discussing the style of architecture which is commonly known as the French enaissance, examples of which have reently been erected in this city, Mr. Paul J. Pelz said: "During the middle ages Italy was the

oveted prize of her northern neigh bors, both the German empire and the growing kingdom of France were close competitors for its possession, and the fair land of the sunny clime was frequently overrun by armies of northern invaders. This had the effect of bringing the chivaloverrun by armies of northern invaders. This had the effect of bringing the chivalry of these countries composing the armies into contact with the luxuries and refinements of an advanced civilization which Italy in those times possessed in a much greater degree than its more barbarous northern neighbors. In the sixteenth century, especially when the spirit of the renaissance had leavened the life of the nation and commenced to bring forth in amazing beauty the flowers and fruit of the early works in the arts of architecture, sculpture and painting, the effect of these lastingly exquisite productions of the genius of a gifted race made a deep impression on the rulers of the French kingdom, and on the cavaliers who yet in those days wore partial armor, and on their return home they commenced to shope their dwellings especially to suit the new ideas they had formed in the land of dives and orange trees.

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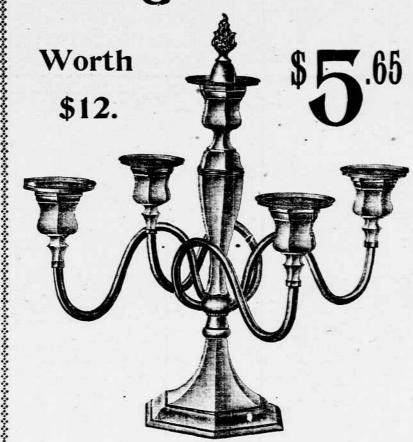
"Many a mediaeval castle was opened on with windows to the daylight and all new structures were designed with a view of approaching the southern ideals.

Gothic Styles and Methods.

"In some instances Italian architects and sculptors were imported, but these were street, the demand below mostly met by the

rare, the demand being mostly met by the native architect, trained in the late Gothic style and methods of construction. Naturally they held for prudential reasons to the general outlines and massing of the old style, as the snows of the north required steep roofs, the flat and little inclined roofs of the south would have given

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no end of trouble in the north of France where the provinces of the kingdom then lay, and the mediaeval structures, as to general outlines and methods of construction, were covered with detail of Roman feeling. The combination of the late Gothic feeling. The combination of the late Gothic and the early renaissance is charming in the highest degree, and has given many Eu-ropean architects inspiration for excellent

work.

"In America the late Richard M. Hunt loved to design in this style, especially residences, and his house for Cornelius Vanderbilt on 5th avenue, New York, and Biltmore in North Carolina, are graceful examples of his interpretation. Unfortunately we have not been favored with one of his designs here. Later on more and more classic detail, in greater purity, was used in the facades and interiors of the structures erected by Francis I, the three Henrys, Charles IV, Louis XIII, and their dukes, counts and cardinals."

Suburban Property Values The selection of a portion of the Edge wood or the Chase place on 4th street east extended, north of Eckington, as the site of a proposed building which is to be con-Asylum, is interesting from the fact that the board of directors of that institution ing made a pretty thorough canvass of a number of locations in the vicinity of the city. It may be said the offering of properties for this purpose comprised a wide range, extending from Rock creek all the way around to the Eastern branch, inside

way around to the Eastern branch, inside as well as outside of the limits of the District. The scale of prices was also quite varied, and ran from \$1,200 and \$1,500 per acre to \$4,000 and \$5,000 per acre.

It was developed in the course of the examination of the availability of the Edgewood property that it is the intention of the railroad company to continue the active operation of the line on 4th street east from Eckington to the entrance to the Catholic University grounds. It is generally known that as soon as Michigan avenue is opened the railroad line from Brookland to the city will pass down Michigan avenue and North Capitol street, instead of passing, as at present, into 4th street at its juncture with the Bunker Hill road, and thence along that street through Eckington to the city. The main line to the Catholic University and Brookland will then be by North Capitol street and Michigan avenue, but the company proposes to continue to operate cars from the present junction of the Hyattsville branch with the 4th street line north to the Bunker Hill road. well as outside of the limits of the Dis-4th street line north to the Bunker Hill

Mr. MacVeagh's Residence,

Another residence of large proportions is to be added to the number which now adorn this city. It will be the home of Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, and will be located on the lot which was recently purchased by him on the north side of Massachusetts avenue between the Lisner and Bloomer houses and between 17th and 18th streets. According to the plans, which have been prepared by Appleton P. Clark, jr., archi-

According to the plans, which have been prepared by Appleton P. Clark, jr., architect, the new structure will cover only fifty feet of the frontage of seventy feet, leaving on each side a space of ten feet. In this way light and air will be available on the four sides and the interior plane well adapted to these unusual conditions in a city home which, as a rule, has only the front and rear exposures.

The design of the house will be a pure type of the colonial, and the material used in the exterior walls will be brick of a special variety, somewhat suggesting in appearance the common wall brick, but a darker red. All the details of the exterior will correspond with the requirements of this style, the feature of which is simplicity. The main entrance will be nome opening from each side of the hallway. The depth of the lot is 150 feet, but the house will extend back only about eighty feet, thus leaving space in the rear to the alley. It is expected that as soon as the bids have been received the contract will be awarded, and the construction of the building will be begun early the coming spring.

PROF. HAZEN'S SUCCESSOR.

Affred J. Henry Recommended by the Scientific Staff.

Prof. Alfred J. Henry, chief of the meteorological record division of the weather bureau, who has been connected with the service for twenty years, has been recommended by the scientific staff of the bureau to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Prof. Henry Allen Hazen. The promotion has been decided on by the Sec-retary of Agriculture, who heartly ap-

retary of Agriculture, who heartily ap-proved the suggestion.

Prof. Henry is regarded as one of the most thoroughly experienced meteorologists living. He is regarded as an authority on precipitation, and a recent paper on the rain and snow fall of the United States has attracted wide and favorable attention.

ART NOTES.

The bill providing for an Art Commission,

which has been introduced in both houses

of Congress, is a measure directly in the line of effort so persistently followed by the Public Art League of the United States, an organization formed several years ago with a view to securing better results in federal, state and municipal architecture statuary, decoration, etc., etc., and incidentally for the improvement of public parks. the approval of not only the League, but of the American Institute of Architects the National Sculpture Society and the National Academy of Design, all having the same academy of Design, all having the same general ends in view, and all represented more or less largely in the membership of the league. It may properly be mentioned here that the officers and directors of the League are: R. W. Gilder, editor of Century Magazine, president; R. S. Peabody, president of the American Institute of Architects, first vice president; Augustus St. Gaudens second vice president; John La Farge, third vice president; T. M. Clark, to be entered into between the Commis La Farge, third vice president; T. M. Clark, recording secretary; Glenn Brown, secretary; Robert Stead, treasurer. Among the directors are J. R. Procter, president civil service commission; J. W. Ellsworth, Montgomery Schuyler, Charles Dudley Warner, William R. Harper, D. C. Gülman, Edward Robinson, D. C. French, Mrs. Bellamy Storer and Joseph Jefferson.

Mr. Lucien Powell's exhibition at the Societies gallery proved quite a success, he having sold a number of the pictures. Through the instrumentality of Mrs. Henderson he sold one of the most important Venetian scenes. He is now making preparations to send some of his work to some of the western cities for exhibition. He has also several orders to fill, which will keep him busy for some time.

Mr. R. L. Johnson returned a few days

scape work, as he is one of those artists who paint both studies and pictures directly from nature. He is now looking forward to the opening of the early spring to complete several very good canvases. He has, however, from time to time, done many pleasing pencil and charcoal studies of winter and late fall.

Miss Reading for a time at least has dropped her studies of the lower animals and devoted herself to human portraiture. James W. Wolf, false pretenses; Frank F. She has under way a half-length portrait of a Maj. Gen. Roger Jones, sometime ad-jutant general of the United States army. and Joseph Holland, housebreaking; Fred-erick Boston, larceny from the person The general is clad in the full uniform of the early part of the century. Miss Reading has had the difficult problem of rendering this portrait from a sepia drawing done during the lifetime of the general.

Mr. George Parsons has been in New York, where he made his debut in Life, for which magazine he made several gouache drawings during the last two months. He has recently returned to Washington to pay a farewell visit to his home before go-ing to South Africa for the Collier's Week-ly. It will be remembered that he was photographer of that publication during the Spanish-American war.

The art event in New York next week will be the sale at auction of the Evans collection of American paintings, which takes place under the auspices of the Amer-ican Art Association, at Chickering Hall, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Mr. Evans has for a long time beet an enthusiastic, liberal and discriminating art patron, who several years ago parter with all his foreign paintings and gave himself up wholly to the acquisition of works by American artists, and it is said that his collection equals in extent and ex-cellence that of Mr. T. B. Clarke, which ight such satisfactory figures when sait a year ago. The illustrated and li

ited edition of the catalog of this collec-tion, which has just been issued, is a work of art, as well as an interesting resume of information relating to the career and achievements of the artists represented in the collection.

An effort which bids fair to be successful being made to secure for the Brooklyn institute of Arts and Sciences the collecon of paintings by James Tissot, illustrating the life of Christ. It consists of ome four hundred drawings, mostly water some rour monded drawings, mostly water colors, and has attracted most favorable attention wherever exhibited. It is under-stood that the collection can be bought for \$60,000, under an option expiring on the 1st of March, and already a considerable sum has been subscribed with that end in view.

FOR BENEFIT OF BLIND. Draft of Contract for the Care of the

Mr. Herbert W. Lewis, the District superintendent of charities, has submitted to sioners and 'the Aid Association for the Blind to govern the association's care of the indignent blind placed in the home by the municipality. The association, recommends Mr. Lewis, should be required, first, the Commissioners may desire to place under its care up to its full capacity, reunder its care up to its full capacity, re-serving the right to exclude any person upon giving five days' written notice and stating the reasons of such exclusion. Sec-ondly, he urges that the association shall agree to furnish suitable and sufficient board, lodging, and clothing, and such amusements and instruction as may from time to time be provided for other in-mates not admitted as District cases. He also recommends that persons admitted as also recommends that persons admitted as District dependents shall be treated in all respects the same as those not so admit ted. That the Commissioners shall caus Mr. R. L. Johnson returned a few days ago from a trip to New York, where he spent a very pleasant time, seeing much to interest him in the work of foreign and native artists in the galleries of the shops and the societies where exhibitions are now being held. He not only made his visit profitable in the pleasure of seeing what others had done, but also disposed of the entire portfolio of his own water colors which he carried with him.

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Mr. Edgar Nye during the winter is forced to drop to a certain extent his landscape work, as he is one of those artists.

TRUE BILLS RETURNED. The Grand Jury Makes Report in Court Yesterday.

The grand jury yesterday reported in dictments as follows: Ollie Winston, allas Lewis Holmes, second offense petit larceny; John Day, second offense petit larceny; Albert Hofman, false pretenses; John B. Vanhorn, false pretenses, two cases; Wanamaker, false pretenses; Thomas Ryan erick Boston, larceny from the person; Mary Brent, larceny from the person; Eu-gene Wells, assault with intent to kill Mary Brent, larceny from the person; Eugene Wells, assault with intent to kill; Frank Mayo, concealed weapons, second offense; Robert Simms, Sylvester Parker and Joseph Queenan, larceny; Thomas Christopher and Mary Wilson, alias Mary White, alias Tenie Hill, lorceny; Harlow L. Erskine, attempt to rape.

The grand jury ignored charges as follows: Jesse C. Lee, larceny from the person; Joseph I. Jarboe, embezziement; Frank F. Wanamaker, false pretenses; Frank F. Wanamaker, grand larceny; Charles Coleman, housebreaking; Joseph W. Pierre, false pretenses.

Had the Best of Him

